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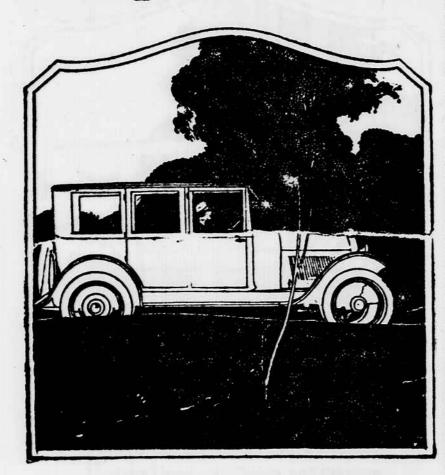
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Motorists From Whole Country Wander Amid Marvelous Exhibits of Automotive Progress in Grand Central Palace.

every motorist

SEES GREAT DEMAND

FOR AUTOMOBILES IN 1921

Will Be Strong Factor in

Theoretically, America will absorb 1,500,000 new cars in 1921, in replace-ments alone. This is more cars than

ments alone. This is more cars that were produced in America in 1916. That was the year in which the industry exceeded 1,000,000 units in production. A great many of the replacements will be motor trucks.

"There has been a long period now,

during which the motor truck industry has been slack," says C. D. Peet, sales

manager of Napoleon Motors Company, Traverse City, Mich. "Motor trucks wear out in about six years. The re-

placement, per year, is considerable, just how many I cannot say, but there

have been few replacements in the last six months, and this business, with an

addition of many new buyers, will provide a market for trucks within the next year the like of which has never

"Trucks that have worn out during

the last six months provide a good business in itself, and there will be

year. Trucks have been demonstrated

indispensable to business, and, with the revival of good times certain to occur when pre-war price levels are

reached in all fields, will add more new business in the motor-truck field than has ever been added in any previous

year. Increase of good roads will have much to do with the added demand.

"Recently a leading publication of America, seeking statistics to show be-

yond doubt that the automotive indus-

REVISE MOTOR LAWS.

been known.

BY THEODORE P. NOYES.

NEW YORK, January 15.-Motorists rom every part of the country have been in New York the past week attending the twenty-first annual automobile show, which was held at the Grand Central Palace under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Com-

drew a capacity attendance. Showgoe's have been practically unanimous in declaring it to be the best ever held, either in this city or Chicago, where the nammoth exhibits are annual events. Besides being a record-breaker in both attendance and number of cars represented, arrangements for taking care of the enormous assemblage were worked out to a nicety, far exceeding those of previous occasions.

The four floors of the exhibit have

until late at night with an eager, jostling crowd, anxious to view the latest examples of automobile manufacturers' handicraft.

Eighty-nine different makes of passenger cars were on display, along of display. been crowded from early morning until late at night with an eager,

PLANS TO RECONDITION ACASON MOTOR TRUCKS

Company's President Announces Sales Expert Asserts Good Roads That Factory Will Renew

DETROIT, Mich., January 15,-Plans have been completed by the Acason Motor Truck Company whereby it will recondition Acason trucks that have been in service for four or five years, putting them in shape for many more ears of additional service. The popular idea that after four or is popular luca that after four or isnu youl loom be sold as junk is a wrong and wasteful theory, according to President H. W. Acason of this company. He maintains that there are a large num-

ber of component parts of good motor trucks which never wear out or which can be easily renewed. Such parts as axles, wheels, frame, frame castings, gasoline tank, steering gear, radiator carburetor and magneto, transmission case, clutch housing, etc., represent quite a large proportion of the value of a truck and are just as good at the end of four or five years as they were in the beginning, he maintains. "The motor," Mr. Acason says, "with large number of moving and conse-tently wearing parts, needs overuling and replacement from time time, as is only reasonable. Tires. ransmission gears may wear and eed replacement. But there is no ustification for practically throwing away much valuable material that loes not wear out at all. Therefore,

does not wear out at all. Therefore, we propose a plan to owners to recondition their trucks. It is a much bigger proposition than what is usually termed an annual overhauling. Proper reconditioning can be done only at the factory where the truck was originally built."

The company has written all owners of its trucks, outlining the plan. Acason trucks in various parts of the country that are shipped back to the factory will be reconditioned until they are in as good a shape as a new truck. The factory's original guarantee as given on a new truck will be placed back of trucks reconditioned at the plant. Locomotives have a life of twenty to thirty years because they are reconditioned and cause they are reconditioned and properly cared for. Trucks, Mr. Acason says, have a longer life than four or five years, and he intends to prove it under his recondition plan.

DIXIE HIGHWAY ASSURED.

Marion County, Tenn., Votes to Issue Bonds to Complete Link.

JASPER, Tenn., January 15.—Com-pletion of the Dixie highway, which will provide a hard road from the great lakes to the extreme end of great lakes to the extreme end of Florida, is assured by the recent vote to issue \$250,000 in bonds by Marion county, and the headway on projects along the highway planned by the Georgia highway department.

The Marion county portion has been the line between the north and the south which prevented tourists from south which prevented tourists from traveling in comfort over the noted thoroughfare. Tennessee and the federal government will match the amount of Marion county with \$750,-000. making a total of \$1,000,000 to be used on the highway in the county this year. The section is across the Cumberland mountains through a sparsely settled country.

chamber, is based on the recommenda-tion of two expert committees, and it is expected that the new system will, by making the affixing of the license on a vehicle compulsory, assist the police in detecting evasions of the licensing duty and at the same time avoid unnecessary interference with owners who are in possession of cor-**NEW LINES OPEN TODAY.**

Baltimore Shipping Extends to Mexican Ports and Vancouver. BALTIMORE, January 15 (Special). -Trade between Baltimore and four seaports is opened for the first time oday as two new steamship companies send their vessels on their maiden trips to ports in Mexico and to Vancouver, B. C. They will be followed by two more steamers on the 30th of this month, and service between Baltimore and these ports will then continue on schedule.

Tampico, Vera Cruz and Progreso are the places in Mexico to open rade with Baltimore for the first time, while trade with Vancouver, which heretofore has been confined to the rails, will be carried from this

city by water. The Williams Steamship Company, Inc., and the Congress lines are the new steamship companies which operte their steamers between Baltimore and the Mexican and British Colum-

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Reviews of New Books MADEMOISELLE OF CAMBRAL BY

author of "Fortitude," etc. New York: George H. Doran Company. THEN Hugh Walpole decided upon this theme of captive souls he imposed upon himself a double task, monumental in character. First, there was the exacting and elusive task of soul-searching. Then, these innumerable discoveries, all with numerous accessories. The cars were of every description and every color. Accessories range from head-lights, spotlights and bumpers to foot-warmers and cigar-lighters. It was a scene to delight the heart of spiritual in essence, had to be reduced to objectivity and thrown upon a plane familiar to the average reader. A thing for infinite patience and insight and artistry. The back-ground here is one of high religious fervors and Hebraic austerity of life, insight An attractive feature of the exhi-An attractive feature of the exhibition was the absence of advertising at the various booths. With the exception of the name of the car, printed matter was entirely absent in the large poster advertising which has characterized previous shows. A much cleaner and more inviting appearance was the result a background set by the Kingscote a background set by the Kingscote Brethren, a narrow sect of intense religiosity. Within this setting Mr. Walpole places a young man and woman, both of the freer, more human, more natural outlook upon life. The story progresses, if it may be much cleaner and more inviting appearance was the result.

The show was about evenly divided in the matter of open and closed cars. While the tendency of the motoring public seems to be inclining more and more to the closed type, the open ones were not neglected, and many new and rakish models were on disthe struggles of these two captives to escape from the bonds set, in part, by the relligious atmosphere, and in other part by certain inherited in-hibitions of the blood itself. If one is looking for a story dealing with external matters that arrange them-selves in a line of cumulative effect he need not pick this book. If one new and rakish models were on dis-Several makers had a stripped chassis on exhibition, besides models is keen to the marvels of the human mind and heart he cannot do better than to set out here with this naturalist of souls, so to speak, and, under his leadership, to make note of the reactions of human beings to

the particular incitements set upl JOHN BURROUGHS; Boy and Man By Clara Barrus, M. D., author of "Our Friend, John Burroughs," etc. Illustrated, New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.

A formal biography would have been a serious missit for the simple and unconventional John Burroughs. On the other hand, this series of sketches—pictures, incidents, little chronicles—presents him as his friends know him and as his readers love him. With no more than an accommodating sense of order, Dr. Barrus slips in glimpses of Burroughs in his child-hood, boyhood and maturity. As a matter of fact, there are no real dividing lines here, for John Burroughs now at eighty-three, is as much of a boy at heart as he was at nine or ten That is the amazing and hopeful mes-sage of this book. A wiser man than Ponce de Leon, this John Burroughs, and a more successful one, for he has, in the fields and woods, among his birds and other animal friends; in his homely farming pursuits, and his splendid companionship among men, found the fountain that old Ponce sought but did not find. This book is intended primarily for boys and girls, but its author understood that grown folks would find in it just what they themselves wanted to know and feel about the wise man of Riverbyon-the-Hudson.

HISTORY OF THE JAPANESE PEOPLE. By Capt. F. Brinkley, R. A., with the collaboration of Baron Kikuchi. Illustrated. New York: Encyclopaedia Britannica Company.

Quite comprehensive in character, this authentic history of Japan is, nevertheless, so constructed as to match the scant leisure of the average busy man, the busy man of intel-ligence who knows the importance of being informed on certain outstand ing matters, Japan is one of these outstanding matters. By way of a suppression of non-essentials and a motor cars and motor trucks had been eliminated, and that approximately 873,664 units had been scrapped during corresponding emphasis of all sig-nificant points in the development of the Japanese nation this not over-1920. This will indicate the vast vol-ume of business which is constantly being brought about by the wearing out of cars and trucks." large volume covers the story of Ja-pan from the mythic prehistoric pe-riod to the yesterday of Japan at war with China and Russia. Maps objectify lines of sectional growth. A dozen full-page half-tones of beautitem—Make Thefts Difficult.

According to the American Chamber of Commerce in London, Britain's new motor bill, which comes into force this year, will scrap much of the legislation now in force regarding motor vehicles, will co-ordinate the various systems of lecensing and registration and will substitute a single vehicle tax.

Among the things to be abandoned are the petrol duty, the existing excise duties in respect of mechanically propelled vehicles and the whole system of registration under the act of the study of Japan.

The new procedure will be constitution of Japan, 1889; the Anglo Japanere agreement, 1905, and the treaty of Portsmouth, 1905. Capt. Brinkley went to Japan years ago. He has since lived there, identifying himself completely with the Japanese people. By virtue of this fact he becomes the best possible medium of understanding between these people and the Anglo Saxon. Baron Kiku-architecture of this study of Japan.

The Door of Portsmouth, 1905. Capt. Brinkley went to Japan years ago. He has since lived there, identifying himself completely with the Japanese people. By virtue of this fact he becomes the best possible medium of understanding between these people and the Anglo Saxon. Baron Kiku-architecture of this study of Japan.

The Door of Portsmouth, 1905. Capt. Brinkley went to Japan years ago. He has since lived there, identifying himself completely with the Japanese people By virtue of this fact he becomes the best possible medium of understanding between these people and the treaty of Portsmouth, 1905. Capt. Brinkley went to Japan years ago. He has since lived there, identifying himself completely with the Japanese people By virtue of this fact he becomes the best possible medium of understanding between these people and the Anglo Saxon. Baron Kiku-architecture of this study of Japan.

The Door of Portsmouth, 1905. Capt. Brinkley went to Japan years ago. He has since lived there, identifying himself completely with the Japanese people and the Anglo Saxon. Baron Kiku-architecture of this English Authorities Simplify Sys-

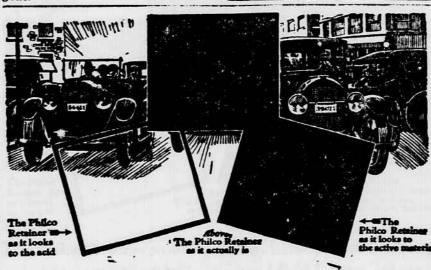
tem of registration under the act of 1903.

The new procedure will be comparatively simple. After filling in a declaration form, a license card and a registration book will be issued. The license card may be for a quarterly or an annual period and must be kept affixed to the near side of the car, so as to be visible by daylight to any observer. The registration book will be kept at home and on a change of ownership will go to the new purchaser after being filled up by the vendor with particulars of the sale and scrutinized by the local authority. By this means it is hoped to check the traffic in stolen cars, as it will be practically impossible to dispose of a car without the registration book.

The new bill, says the American chamber, is based on the recommendation of two expert committees, and it is expected that the new system will is expected that the new system will seemed to the comparatively of the familiar story of "Red Riding Hood" is a relic of the great werewolf myth, which, throughout the world from the middle ages forward, seized upon and held the fancies and fears of the superstitious. The investigation of the superstitions. The investigation of the superstitions, the familiar story of "Red Riding Hood" is a relic of the great werewolf myth, which, throughout the world from the middle ages forward, seized upon and held the fancies and fears of the superstitious. The investigation of the superstition, the superstition of the werewolf theory, its significance, is embodied in the formal wolf theory, is that the human may under certain conditions revert, voluntarily or otherwise, for a period to

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sive Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery feature, is a thin sheet of slotted hard rubber which will not readily allow particles of the active material to pass.

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THE CAPTIVES. By Hugh Walpole, the wolf form and nature. This gruesome superstition forms the basis of the novel in hand. Out of London, along the Brighton road, a series of along the Brighton road, a series of mysterious disappearances occurcomplete and clueless disappearances of men and women. The neighborhood is in a panic. Scotland Yard is in a fever. An ancient Tudor dower house, of ghostly look and name, has, prior to these disasters, been taken by an old German recluse of studious and exclusive habit. The story has to do with the gradual rise of susto do with the gradual rise of sus-picion toward this man, with the con-version of the officials to the theory of the werewolf by a young amateur detective who is wise to the man-wolf theory and, finally, to the climax on the foul Walpurgis Nacht when, under the light of the full moon, the elemental and superphysical forces of evil revel in their great annual orgy of release. What this imaginative writer has done is to clothe, with all the circumstance of documentary evidence, an ancient superstition in the garments of modern crime and its detection. At the moment of climax the reader finds himself with thrills and a curious reader finds himself with thrills reader inds nimself with thrills aplenty and a curious reach of these impossible doings down into the place where his disinherited superstitions still linger around the roots of his

> DAISY ASHFORD; Her Book. By the author of "The Young Visiters." Preface by Irvin Cobb. New York George H. Doran Company.

Irvin Cobb here takes a trun a Daisy-Ashfording. With a couple of prefaces to substantiate the validity of his fresh discoveries he presents the remaining novels of the youthful prodigy. Whom Sir James Barrie had the good fortune to see first. "The Hangman's Daughter"—a whole year in the making—is the most important of these tales. Close seconds, however, are "Where Love Lies Deepest." "A Short Story of Love and Marriage" and "The True History of Leslie Woodcock." Daisy's sister, Angela, contributes a harrowing tale here called "The Jealous Governess." Daisy appears to be falling off a bit, a calamitous prospect that is due, without doubt, to the sapping processes of overproduction.

WINSOME WINNIE; And Other New Nonsense Novels. By Stephen Leacock, author of "Frenzied Fiction," etc. New York: John Lane Company.

This, the latest nonsense novel by Stephen Leacock, inherits in straight line from current popular fiction.

The murder mystery clumps around. of his fresh discoveries he presents

line from current popular fiction.

The murder mystery clumps around here in a heavy-footed and blatant secrecy. The modern ghost performs for psychic ringmasters. Beauteous female criminals escape all penalties of the law at the head of the law at the head of the modern. female criminals escape all penalties of the law at the hands of its moist-eyed loose-lipped administrators. Four or five other themes, equally dear to the light reader and the light writer, contribute to the gayety of this nonsense development. A good story-teller, a prince of caricaturists, an artist in slang, the best natured of satirists, Mr. Leacock by way of this volume hands over to the reader a bubbling well of sheer amusement and chuckling delight. He does more than this. For to a few readers this than this. For to a few readers this nonsense book is a novel and very capable body of critical comment on

ON THE ART OF READING. By Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, M. A., author of "Studies in Literature," etc. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. A fresh breeze must have swept through Cambridge when Sir Quiller-Couch gave the dozen talks on which this volume is based. The art and practice of reading, particularly as this applies to English literature, forms the general theme of these led tures. The theme sounds like pure pedagogy. It is the personality of the author that lifts it out of this dull and stodgy connotation into an exhilarating zone of wide outlook, sound ful workmanship illuminate period and custom. An appendix includes the constitution of Japan, 1889; the reading produce a sound and sincere uations. Two chapters on children's reading produce a sound and sincere would do well to study. Other chap-

ters, in other connections, are equally suggestive and illuminating. "The Value of Greek and Latin in English Literature," "On Reading the Bible," "On the Use of Masterpieces" are among these studies wherein the author discusses the conditions upon which author and reader may meet and argues to what extent the reading of the best literature may be taught. Sir Quiller-Couch has reached the place where he is able to play with his subject. He likes to play. And

this rich playfulness lightens up the

common soorieties of teaching might- the Andes to Argentina, Uruguay and

David Skaats Foster, author of "The Road to London," etc. New York: The Franklin Book Com-

pany.

This is a war story. Against a realistic background—the occupation of the city of Cambrai by the Germans—the writer paints the patriotic service of Mile. Jaqueline in ferreting out information as to German plans, in taking the hazard of moving this information forward where it can be of timely use to the allied forces. Somewhat after the manner of a newspaper writer Mr. Foster makes a plain tale of the adventures of Mile. Jaqueline and her fellow conspirators. Among them is "Father Max." who finally enters into a more romantic partnership with the heroine than the furnished by the bare fortunes of war. The real excellence of this story lies in the pictures which it makes of the ancient city of Cambrai—already a thousand years old when America was discarded. thousand years old when America was discovered. The real antiquity of this fortified stronghold, with its stout walls, its round towers, its narrow, twisting streets, its queer Gothic houses and shops, it gloom and reek of long-gone days—all this gets vividly before one here, and herein lies the real charm of the ro-

PENNY PLAIN. By O. Douglas, au-thor of "The Setons," etc. New York: George H. Doran Company. In romantic justice to the heroin of this story, its author should have selected the other half of the quota-tion, since "twopence colored" better describes the sweetness and beauty of Jean. The story, itself, is entertain-ing, its characters human and the environment one of those pleasant

GLIMPSES OF SOUTH AMERICA. By F. E. Sherwood. With many illustrations from photographs. New York: The Century Company.

This author reveals a three-ply gift: Judgment to recognize that the people and customs of another nation are not necessarily inferior to his

ica long enough to get in understand-ing touch with conditions of many ing touch with conditions of man phases; making notes and taking pho tographs along the way. Upon his return he put his experiences together, and the result is a work that

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